

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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## College Starts New Series of Publications

Issues First Number of "Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies"

### PRINTS "FEBRUARY LECTURES"

A new series of scholarly publications has been inaugurated at the College this summer in the publication of Volume I Number I of "The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies."

Published June 1, the first volume of the series contains the "February Lectures," addresses given last February on Sunday afternoons in Residence Hall.

The contents are: "Dido and Aeneas: An Old Story Retold" by Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the department of English in the College; "The Development of Thought in Modern Physics" by J. Norval Saylor, instructor in the department of physical sciences; and "Dante's Divine Comedy: The Key-stone of the Arch" by Rev. Patrick Cummins, O. S. B., dean of the Seminary department at Conception Abbey.

The editorial forward in the volume follows: "The function of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies is to publish the annual academic lectures known as the 'February Lectures' and other papers of merit and interest resulting from original research of members of the faculty and of the administrative officers."

## Fine Assembly Programs for Rest of Term

Music and Lectures Are Scheduled Weekly for Second Five Weeks

Six College assembly programs are scheduled for students' enjoyment during the last five weeks of the summer term, according to an announcement from the administrative offices this week.

The Chicago Civic Opera Trio was presented in a concert assembly in the College auditorium this morning, July 8. Tomorrow Miss Alice Morrison, former chairman of the Secondary Education Association of Suffolk, England, will address the assembly on some phase of secondary education.

On Wednesday, July 14, the as-

### ENGLISH SCHOOL HEAD TO TALK IN ASSEMBLY

The assembly program to be presented at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning in the College auditorium will feature Miss Alice Morison, former head of the Secondary Education Association in Suffolk, England, who will speak on the subject "Life of a Head-Mistress in England."

Miss Morison recently resigned as head-mistress of the Holland School in London.

The noted English educator spoke recently at the N. E. A. convention in Detroit and is speaking at various colleges en route to Tokyo, Japan, where she will attend a meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations.

## A CIRCUS IS COMING TO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

A circus is coming to town. Announcement emanated from the elementary department this week that elephants, tigers, lions, tight wire walkers, acrobats, and other performers are in intensive training preparing for the event Thursday, July 22. Although known as the Kindergarten Circus, the entertainment will be aided by the first, second and third grades.

## W.M. Howie Speaks On Electrical Music At Men's Forum

English Instructor Explains Various Ways of Using Current to Produce Music

"Electrical Music" was discussed by W. M. Howie, instructor in the English department at the College this summer, at the Men's Forum, Monday, at the First Methodist Church. His speech, in part, follows:

The Symphony has been in existence for only one hundred and fifty years. There are several ways of using electricity in producing music, as the Electric chimes, dual art piano, and phonographs. Today the musician does not buy books about music but buys the music itself in the form of phonograph records or films.

Mr. Howie explained how sound movies are made.

A German named Beckstein, has invented a very good electrical piano that has a very pure quality and great volume. A tone can be made to swell out which is not possible on the ordinary piano.

Theremin is the name of an instrument. It has been played in this country by Stowkowski of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Howie explained what is meant by overtones. He said that one of the problems of the future electrical music maker is that of the overtones.

The Hammond Organ was explained. It costs \$1200 and is advertised as being as good as a \$10,000 organ. Thousands of these organs have been sold. It reproduces the flute beautifully but cannot reproduce stringed instruments. It is harsh when great volume is produced, but pleasant in soft tones. It is a good instrument for accompanying or for use in small auditoriums or small churches.

### ART STUDENTS TO K. C.

A group of art students accompanied by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the Art Department, will make a trip to Kansas City next Thursday, July 15. The group will visit the Nelson Art Gallery, Liberty Memorial, Union Station, and other points of interest in Kansas City. Miss DeLuce recommended that members purchase a catalogue of the Nelson Art Gallery. Reservations for the trip may be made with Miss DeLuce in Room 401 daily from 7:50 to 11:30; reservations will be taken in the order received. The cost of the trip will be \$2.00 for the bus, plus lunch and dinner. All persons making the trip must secure an eligibility card from the office, have it signed by all instructors, and present it to Miss DeLuce not later than July 10. The bus will leave Residence Hall at 6:20 a. m. Thursday and return immediately after dinner in Kansas City.

## Chicago Civic Opera Trio Here Today

Three Outstanding Members of Chicago Group Will Appear In Assembly

### BERGER, LINGEMAN AND KOPP

Three of the most outstanding musicians of the Chicago Civic Opera Company will entertain students and faculty members in the regular assembly period today. They are Isadore Berger, violinist, Johan Lingeman, violincellist, and Leo Kopp, pianist.

Before Isador Berger was seventeen he had astounded Chicago critics, had won gold medals and other honors, and then followed studies in Europe with Emile Sauret, in Geneva, Switzerland; with August Wilhelmj in London, England, and with Cesar Thomson in Brussels, Belgium, where he took first prize for violin playing at the Royal Conservatory, and where he was engaged as first violinist in King Albert's Royal Court Orchestra. Later he held the same position in Queen's Hall, London, and in Chicago with the Chicago Civic Opera Orchestra, and

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## College Places More Students In Positions

Twenty-eight Additional Graduates, Certificate Holders Engaged For Next Year

Additional placements of College graduates and holders of certificates were announced this week by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the committee on recommendations in the College.

Twenty-eight names appear on the list of placements made since the last list was published in this newspaper some few weeks ago.

Following is the list of students, where they were placed, and the subjects they will teach:

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### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT GIVES PICNIC

Physical education majors and minors, health office members, women belonging to the W. A. A., and M Club men enjoyed a picnic given by the physical education department, Wednesday evening at 5:30 at the Country Club.

Enticing refreshments and wholesome fun were the order of the evening. Those who had announced their intentions of attending by late Tuesday evening were: Miss Helen Haggerty, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Mercedes Duncan, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anthony, Edgar Ellis, Everett Richards, Esther Forbes, Alta Withrow, Martha Stucki, Jean Elizabeth Gibson, Clyde Bailey, Lester Brewer, Maurine Lepley, Helen Ford, Emma Jean Corrington, Beatrice Leeson, and Roberta Clements.

### COMING EVENTS

Today—Assembly: Chicago Civic Opera Trio.

Tomorrow—Assembly: Address, Miss Alice Morison.

Wednesday—Assembly: Concert, students, Conservatory of Music.

## VARSITY VILLAGERS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the Varsity Villagers, organization of women residing off the campus, were elected at the regular council meeting last week. The newly elected officers will hold office for the remainder of the summer quarter.

Officers elected were: Ruth Woodruff, Shambaugh, Ia., President; Estellene Lyle, Maryville, vice-president; and Lou Ella Turpin, Skidmore, secretary-treasurer. Plans for social events and entertainment for the organization for the summer were discussed.

## Orchestra, Band, Chorus Present Concerts Wednesday

Ensembles Larger Than Usual: The First Summer School Band This Year

The program for the July 14 assembly will be presented by the Conservatory of Music under the direction of Clare A. Wigell, who is acting as the department head in the absence of Mr. La Verne E. Irvine.

The ensembles to be presented are larger than the usual summer school ensembles and the band is the first summer school band.

The program is as follows:

### ORCHESTRA

- Miss Alline Fentress, Conductor.  
I. Romance—Wieniawski, Marion Kirk, violin, and orchestra.  
2. Praeludium—Bach-Kreisler, Robert Curfman; violin.  
III. Czardas—Monti, June Ernst; violin.  
IV. Viennese Popular Song—Kreisler.

### CHORUS

- Miss Pearl Johnson, conductor.  
V. Sanctus—Gounod. VI. Listen to the Lambs—Detts.

### BAND

- Clare A. Wigell conductor.  
VII. Cabins, an American Rhapsody—J. R. Gillette.  
VIII. Gavotte—Giovanni Martini.  
Woodwind trio: Belle Ward, flute; William Somerville, Clarinet; Ogle Thomas, Bassoon.  
IX. Berceuse—B. Godard; Mynatt Breidenthal, French horn.  
X. My Hero, from the Chocolate Soldier—Oscar Strauss.

### A PICNIC PLANNED

Students belonging to the DeKalb County Teachers Association met in Social Hall Wednesday, July 7, to discuss business pertaining to the organization. Plans for a county picnic were discussed.

### WATER FROLIC SCHEDULED

The social committee of the Varsity Villagers, with Miss Lyle as chairman, is planning a Water Frolic for next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the College swimming pool. The Frolic will begin with the Race of the Flying Fish and will be followed by the Crab, Deep Sea Devil, Turtle, and Slippery Eel Races, Flounders on Parade, and the Shark Relay. Last, but certainly not least, will be a Bathing Beauty Revue. The winners of first, second, and third places will receive blue, red, and white ribbons. A prize will also be given to the one wearing the funniest cotton bathing costume. The one winning the most prizes will be presented a silver loving cup as a grand sweepstake prize. A frolicking and exciting time is in store for all Varsity Villagers.

## Governor Stark Signs Bill for Appropriations

Missouri Chief Executive Puts Name To Bill For A College Building

### AMOUNT IS FOR FULL \$250,000

Governor Lloyd C. Stark last Friday left intact the \$250,000 appropriated for a new training school and equipment for the College before leaving Missouri's capital city on a two-weeks' vacation cruise to Alaska.

He signed the appropriation bill, making outright cuts of \$520,698 and delayed various articles totaling \$1,994,238, according to recent press dispatches from Jefferson City.

The amounts delayed will not be drawn upon until there is assurance of their availability, according to agreements made by heads of the

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## Gerald W. Madden is Killed By Farm Tractor

Head of Son of College Worker Is Crushed In Accident Last Thursday

Funeral services were held last Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church in Maryville for Gerald Wayne Madden, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Madden of Maryville, who was killed almost instantly at 5 o'clock last Thursday evening at the College farm. He was run over by a tractor being used to pull a binder in the cutting of wheat.

The boy had made several trips to the field that day with water for his father, an employee at the farm and operator of the tractor, and the other men employed there. Shortly before 5 o'clock he made his last trip to the field and asked if he might be permitted to ride on the tractor.

Gerald Wayne was seated on the frame of the tractor directly ahead of the drive wheel, according to the coroner's inquest held by Dr. Charles D. Humbert, county coroner. He was jolted from his seat as the machine descended a hill and a tractor wheel passed over and crushed his head. Examinations afterward showed that the boy evidently fell face downward for a wheel lug of the machine had pierced the back of his skull.

He was taken to the St. Francis hospital in an ambulance, but died before he could be placed upon the operating table.

The coroner's inquest held before a coroner's jury found that Gerald Wayne had been crushed to death during a wheat field harvest by a tractor passing over his head and body. The jury was composed of Arthur Dougherty, Emmil Plymel, T. T. Hughbank, Albert Collins, Chester Frazee and James Brainer.

The young boy was born March 5, 1933, at Maryville. He is survived by his parents; three younger brothers and sisters, Martha, John, Patricia Ruth and James Leo; an older brother, Donald; his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Madden of Maryville; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Parnell.

## Greater Demand for Music In College

The demand for training in music has been steadily increasing in the College. Music classes during the summer term have an average enrollment of at least fifty per cent more than was anticipated by the music faculty. In some cases the enrollment is more than one hundred per cent greater than was expected.

There has been a very great increase in the enrollment for private instruction in the Conservatory of Music during the past year. At present, the music instructors are giving a total of 175 private lessons each week in voice, piano, and band and orchestra instruments at the Conservatory.

In addition to private students, there is a large number of children in the training school, high school students, and college students who are studying instruments and voice in classes. A great many summer school students are studying the principles and technique of teaching public school music.

One very obvious reason for the increased demand for music training is the greater demand for music teachers in the public schools. Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the education department in the College, made the statement that during the past three years, the College has been unable to supply one tenth of the demand for trained music teachers.

Many high schools that were unable to include music in the curriculum during the depression years, are now putting emphasis on the importance of music as an essential necessity of high school training, and are employing well trained music teachers to fill this demand.

The State Department of Education, the State Director of Music, and county superintendents are strongly insisting that teachers in rural schools shall be better trained in music. Although this training in music is not at present an official requirement, these authorities are working toward a recognition of the value of music training in the life of the rural school child.

Students in the College who are studying to meet the increasing demand for teaching music are fortunate that the College has a very superior music department. The members of the music faculty are talented and highly trained, and the equipment of the department is adequate to meet the greater demand for music education.

The personnel of the music department is as follows: Mr. La Verne Irvine, chairman of the Conservatory of Music, and director of music education; Miss Marian Kerr, accompanist for the chorus and teacher of piano; Miss Helen Crahan, teacher in the training school, and teacher of public school methods in the College; Miss Alline Fentress, teacher of piano and violin, conductor of the symphony orchestra, and teacher in the training school and the College; Mr. Clare Wigell, instructor in the College, teacher of band and orchestra instruments in the Conservatory, and director of the band, and Miss Constance P. Johnson, of the University of South Dakota, teacher of voice and conductor of the A' Capella Choir and summer school chorus. Miss Johnson is teaching in place of Mr. Hermann N. Schuster who is now on leave of absence from the College.

Students interested, are urged by the department to enter music activities of the chorus, band, or orchestra. Students who desire to study music privately during the last half term of the College may make arrangement for lessons by applying to the music department at the office in Room 301, or by applying

directly to the private teacher concerned.

All majors and minors in music are expected to participate in music ensembles, as the ensemble is considered one of the most important aspects of musical training.

A rather significant assumption may be made from this greatly accelerated interest in music. One might conclude that economic conditions in general are improving, because when financial difficulties become less acute, there is evident a stronger tendency to make greater use of the fine arts.

Dr. Dykema, of the music education department of Columbia University, while on the campus recently, expressed this idea. In one of his lectures, he said, "Art is reached when man, leaving aside the necessities of life seeks something for the sake of beauty alone, which he enjoys for its own sake and not for a utilitarian purpose. Interest in music comes from a longing for beauty and self-expression, and from a desire to give to the world a part of the self, in such a way that the world can know and enjoy the creation of the art for its own sake."

## DEAN ADVISES LOANS NOT JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—Too much back-slapping is being given to the student who earns his way through college, thinks Dean William L. Machmer of Massachusetts State College.

"There is too much heroism attached to the student who works his way through college today," he said and blamed institutions of higher learning for this attitude.

Colleges "build up" the working student by admitting men and women whose financial condition clearly indicates that they will be "too much taken up with earning money" while at college.

"Every effort must be made to obtain loans for needy students of ability rather than deny them the privilege of carrying their education through college," said Dean Machmer.

## IMPROVES STUDENT'S GRADES BY HYPNOTISM

Charlottesville, Virginia—ACP—How he has helped students to improve their grades from 2 to 16 points by hypnotizing them was explained to the Virginia Academy of Science by Dr. D. M. Allan, psychologist at Hampden-Sydney College.

"I did this," he said, "by talking the student into a hypnotic state and then stating with emphasis:

"As the result of this trance your powers of concentration will be greatly increased, your mind will work better and you will not be nervous during examinations. You will have great ambition to be successful in your studies and to improve your class records.

"After submitting to the experiment, a number of failing, or near-failing, individuals climbed from "B" to "A". Two students jumped the entire scale from failure to the honor group, an increase of 16 points in their average grades.

During the five years he has been conducting the experiment, Dr. Allan has tried 62 volunteer subjects and improved the marks of all but five, who could not be hypnotized.

Students who were put into drowsiness by the hypnotism showed the least improvement in grades, while those who were put into a sleep in which they were able to walk showed the greatest improvement.

Miss Elizabeth Hull, home economics instructor in the Eureka, Mo., high school, arrived at her home in Maryville last week for the summer vacation. She has been elected at Eureka for next year at a substantial increase in salary.

## Celebrates Centennial of College Teaching for Women

In the early autumn of 1837 four young women and thirty young men entered as freshmen the four-year course at Oberlin College leading toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The four young women were Mary Hosford of Oberlin, Ohio; Mary Fletcher Kellogg of Jamestown, N. Y. Elizabeth Smith Prall of New York City; and Caroline M. Rudd of Huntington, Conn. They were the first women to be accepted for a standard college course. Their matriculation in September, 1837, was the beginning of actual college education for women. It was, as well, the beginning of coeducation of the college level. College education for women thus began as coeducation.

Oberlin College had opened its doors almost four years before, and had been granted a charter by the Ohio Legislature early in 1834. Its first circular had announced that among its objectives was "the elevation of female character, by bringing within the reach of the misjudged and neglected sex, all the instructive privileges which hitherto have unreasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs."

Until 1837, however, only men students were enrolled in the Collegiate Department, where the course offered was equivalent to that then followed at Yale College. The course offered by the Female Department was not of college grade, but corresponded to courses given in the ladies' seminaries of the East.

Mary Hosford, Mary Kellogg, Elizabeth Prall and Caroline Rudd had all been registered in the Female Department—one of them as early as the Summer Term of 1834. It is even likely that they attended some

of the classes in the Collegiate Department before 1837, for Oberlin's first annual report announced that the higher classes of the Female Department, "will be permitted to enjoy the privileges of such professorships in the Teacher's, Collegiate, and Theological Departments as shall best suit their sex, and prospective employment."

The matriculation of these four young women marked the taking of that final citadel so long and so strongly held by a world which considered the feminine mind incapable of higher pursuits of learning.

Like many events which have proved to be highly significant in the history of the world, it was not widely heralded. The early records of the College reveal no contemporary statements of its importance, no ringing phrases of oratory. The treasurer's account-book for 1837 simply testifies in fading ink that Mary Hosford, Mary Kellogg, Elizabeth Prall and Caroline Rudd paid their admission fee into the Collegiate Department—and the current catalogue lists them as freshmen. Four years later three of them received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

To one observer, the event did not pass unnoticed. In the Annals of American Education for October, 1838, William Woodbridge reviewed the general skepticism toward the Oberlin experiment and summed up:

....the experiment is unequivocally successful. We consider it now fully established, that the sexes may be educated together.

This discovery is one of the most important ever made. The benefits which are likely to flow from it are

immense. Woman is to be free. The hour of her emancipation is at hand. Daughters of America, rejoice!

The four young women of 1837 were pioneers for the hundreds of thousands of women who have followed in their footsteps. Today there are in the United States alone some 570 institutions of learning where college courses are open to women. It is estimated that during the past 100 years more than one million women have received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. College education for women has had an effect upon every phase of civilization that is as incalculable as it is profound. By order of the Board of Trustees, Oberlin College will devote the day of October 8, 1937, to ceremonies appropriately celebrating the Centennial of the Beginning of College Education for Women and of Coeducation on the College Level. In a larger sense, however, the Centennial belongs not to Oberlin, but to the whole college world. The Board of Trustees hopes that many colleges and universities, older and younger, whether coeducational or for men or for women, may be moved to recognize this centennial in the autumn of 1937 at such time and in such fashion as may seem most appropriate to them.

Ernest Hatch Wilkins,  
President of Oberlin College.

## N. E. A. TO MEET IN ATLANTIC CITY NEXT

The sixty-eighth annual meeting of the National Education Association will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., February 26-March 3, 1938, it was announced recently by President Charles B. Glenn and the executive committee of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the NEA. Headquarters, registration, general exhibits will be in the Atlantic City auditorium.



SOME OF THESE ACTIVITIES ARE EXTRA-CURRICULAR



## College World

It is unethical to make a person with the mumps laugh—even though he is a professor.

But members of a foreign language class at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, did it so well that their swollen-cheeked instructor didn't mind at all.

They addressed the following letter written in Greek to Professor Morton Scott Enslin: "Our faces are great in length because thine is great in width. Return to us safely."

A long-winded panhandler left himself wide open when he approached Fred Fagal, Union College student, for some money:

"Pardon me," he said. "Without offending you in any way...."

But Fagal cut in: "Can you lend me a quarter?"

"I was just going to ask you," he said and walked away mumbling.

When grades shoot up all of a sudden, professors become suspicious and try to find the reason.

This one at Georgia Tech traced the skyrocketing marks to the fuse and discovered what was what.

Grades had been just average until Clifford Witcher, a blind student, brilliant in his studies, entered the class, the professor noted.

In writing his quizzes, Witcher used a typewriter. Since all the tests were true and false, the poorer classmen would wait for the typewriter clicks and write "yes" when they heard three and "no" when they heard two.

The professor smiles again, grades have slumped back to normal, and students are unhappy because Witcher now has to tap a period mark after each "no" answer.

The boner pulled by a University of Minnesota freshman who wanted to know "what building the campus is in", was bad, but the one made by an adult visitor to the University of Cincinnati was worse.

A professor took the trouble to conduct the visitor and his party all over the campus and finally to the football stadium. "This," exclaimed the faculty member "is our stadium!"

Impressed the visitor studied the grounds for an instant and turned to the professor: "This is all very nice, but I hear you have a very fine curriculum here. Would you take us through that next?"

The competing teams in the ice hockey picture "Hell On Ice" soon to hit the cameras at Universal will be made up largely of members of the U. S. C. and Loyola University hockey teams.

A summer tip for the coeds: Gentlemen prefer bronze. That's the make-up tip for summer, girls, straight from the cosmetic front where Jack Dawn, head cosmetician of M-G-M holds forth.

"Go bronze in a big way," is Dawn's advice. Just how to do it is purely a personal matter. Those who find that the sun's rays do nothing but "put them in the red," will have to rely solely upon cosmetics.

Dark powder, containing bronze flecks, is something new for summer, and Jean Harlow plans to use it in "Saratoga."

"For rouge and lipstick with this new bronze powder, choose red copper tones," Dawn advises. "Copper tones in nail polishes are also effective."

Greta Garbo, Marlene Dieterich, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Ray Millard, Jean Arthur, Mae West and little Olympe Bradna, who a few

months ago was virtually unknown in pictures, are his choices.

Kissing, Lelsen believes, is an angle of acting altogether too much neglected by players. It takes study, training, and should be done with utter unconsciousness of the camera and spectators on the set. This, he says, is difficult, especially for the younger players, who have a tendency to embarrassment.

Garbo, Dietrich, Lombard, Arthur, he says, throw themselves wholeheartedly into a kiss, as though with utter surrender. Bradna, Paramount's 16-year-old importation from the "Folies Bergere," who recently won the coveted role opposite George Raft in "Souls at Sea," does it with a certain tender quality. Mae West practically burns up the film.

Among the men, Gable, Cooper and Millard have the best kiss techniques on the screen, he declares. And he predicts that Millard, whom he's currently directing with Jean Arthur in "Easy Living," is due to be the great Gable's closest rival.

If all the girls at the University of Wisconsin purchase the shorter skirts in prospect for coming seasons, it will mean that 150 sheep will be thrown on relief, says Aldro Lingard, "Slide-rule Sage."

To determine whether or not negroes are discriminated against at Ohio State University, four campus organizations are conducting an investigation.

Weird inventions pictured in pseudo-scientific magazines will probably become a reality by the year 2030, explained Earnest L. Foss of General Motors, to students at the University of Michigan. As an illustration, Foss described submarine tractors which will harvest undersea growths.

### ADVISES SHORT STUDY

Berkeley, Cal.—(ACP)—If you want to get the best possible marks on your final exams, don't study in long unbroken stretches.

This is the warning of Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, University of California physician for women.

"Some vigorous activity like a brisk walk or a game of handball during recreation periods would refresh the student and send him back to his books with an entirely different attitude," she said.

"The principal tiring effect of concentrated study is the weariness of the eye muscles. Any activity which focuses the eyes for a rest period on more distant objects will relieve the fatigue."

Creta Stiner, Life Diploma 1930, is teaching in home school at Ridgeway, Mo.

## Gaylord Morrison Finds Photography Fine Hobby

Photography is not only a recreation for Gaylord Morrison of Eagleville, Mo., who was graduated from the College this spring, but it furnished a means to help pay his expenses while in attendance at the College.

During the last fifteen months, Gaylord has taken over 3,000 pictures with his German Leica camera, and has found that besides being an interesting hobby, photography can be useful as well. He sold 150 pictures of campus scenes and students to be used in the College yearbook, the 1937 "Tower." Often he receives orders from students for pictures and many people in Maryville will call him to have him take pictures of their children.

Gaylord is proud of his record in college and has worked his way through four years to obtain a B. S. degree without having to go in debt. Before he took up picture taking to defray his expenses, he collected bills for Maryville merchants on a commission. He has been employed to teach agriculture this fall in the Pickering high school.

For many years photography has held interest for Gaylord. Until about a year ago, he carried on his hobby with a small inexpensive camera. But in April, 1936, he became the proud owner of a German Leica camera, one very seldom seen in this country. It is of the type used mainly by newspapermen and geologists.

The Leica is of pocket size, being about six inches long, three inches wide, and one inch thick. It is equipped with a range finder and will take pictures of very fast action. Good pictures may be taken by moonlight, with three to five minute exposures.

"The main feature is the economy of the film," Gaylord said. A roll of forty prints costs but eighteen cents.

These give small negatives which are one by one and one-half inches in size. But with his own equipment, he can project the prints so that they can be enlarged to any size.

Gaylord buys film in one hundred feet lengths, loading five feet at a time. The Leica must be loaded in absolute darkness.

Accompanying the camera is a light meter which records the amount of light present when the picture is being taken. By using this device Gaylord is able to get just the right adjustment for a clear picture.

Gaylord does not intend to deal in photography any more than as a hobby, but he believes it has great possibilities as an avocation. The

Leica has been his constant companion since he secured it, and he intends to keep it with him at all times. He points out that it is often valuable to have pictures on short notice, or in unusual circumstances where the ordinary camera would be useless. For that reason he plans always to be prepared.

Although he has taken a large number of pictures, this young photographer is trying constantly to improve on the composition of his pictures. To aid him in this he carries a loose-leaf album containing a fast-growing collection of unique photographs. At the side of the print is recorded the amount of light, time of exposure, and distance at which the picture was taken. Thus he can find his mistakes and correct them.

Gaylord is developing picture taking into an art. He likes to get away from set poses, getting in their stead pictures that portray the mood of the person. "I would rather have a natural picture of a 'hayseed' with a two-weeks growth of beard than a society man in a dress suit," Morrison said. In taking pictures of persons, he tries to arrange the person and the background with reference to balance.

Pictures of animals and other wild life are another phase of photography in which Gaylord is interested. Among his present collection are many unusual studies of dogs, cats and goldfish. He plans later to enlarge this idea to include microphotography, the photographing of insects and minute objects by means of a microscope.

Every day this amateur photographer is searching for the unusual. One of his best is a picture of himself which he snapped by use of

### TAYLOR COUNTY STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Teachers from Taylor county, Ia., have organized for the purpose of fostering social functions in the group. Picnics and informal gatherings are planned.

Students belonging to the organization are: Laura Heatherington, Agnes Babcock, Dora Mae Babcock, Gladys Howes, Jaunita Crowell, Helen Cunningham, Hazel Summers, Pauline Walkup, Wayne Poor, Wilma Robey, Zelma Oliver, Helen Journey, Wylene Peterman, Ethel Poor, Isabel Heatherington, Mary Beth Mohler, Mary Cunniff, Wilma Reed, Mabel Reed, Fern Reed, Edna Ridge, Clyde Bailey, Harry Cole, Garland Raper, Leta Boyer, Verna Johnston, and Muriel Waterman.

his reflection in a mirror. Another picture of interest is done in silhouette effect, casting the nearby scenery against the light of the sunrise.

An unusual picture of the Administration building of the College was snapped by Morrison through the windshield of a car on the way to school.

It is doubtful that Gaylord will ever lose his enthusiasm for his hobby. He intends to use it to fill his spare time for he says that it is "the most interesting way that he can find to occupy his spare hours." But even if he does, his album will still be a life-like diary of the events of his life and of his college days.

### ALL COLGATE SENIORS PROMISED POSITIONS

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—Worry about getting jobs does not plague Colgate University seniors because Dr. George H. Estabrooks, head of the placement bureau, has promised each one a position.

"Every Colgate senior to be graduated this June can have a job if he really wants it, but he must remember that the positions are not vice-presidencies," he laughed.

Of the 200 seniors, 10 will teach, 45 will enter graduate schools and the rest will be absorbed in the business world.

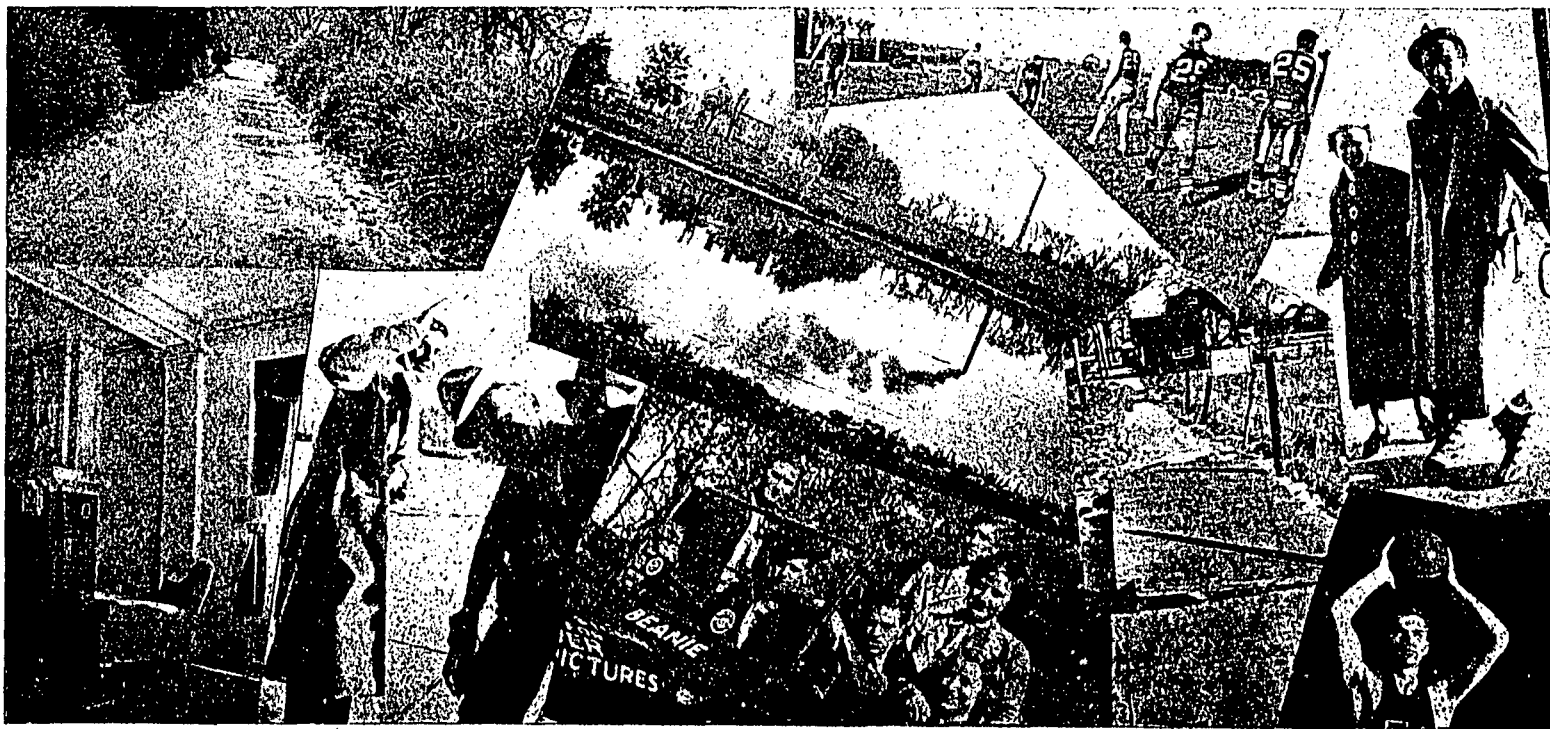
Business concerns are looking for college graduates as in no other recent year, he said. But these men are started in low-salaried positions. One company starts graduates as janitors, and the oil companies break in newcomers in service stations.

HOLLYWOOD—It might interest college journalists that one of the large news services recently made a survey and found that the bulk of the items in your newspaper derive from New York, London, Washington, Rome, and—Hollywood!

The first four cities have about forty correspondents each, rushing news out feverishly by wire and mail. But Hollywood which isn't listed in the Postal Guide at all, and hasn't even a railroad station or a city hall, has about four hundred correspondents. Some 260 of these are officially recognized by the studio powers—that-be.

By granting foreign scholarships to United States citizens, nations which owe us war debts can make a partial settlement, it was stated in a pamphlet published by the International Settlement Committee.

Competition in college athletics was raised to a higher plane when the University of Southern California aviators flew against the Stanford Indians in their first novel air-meet.



SOME MORE VIEWS—INCLUDING

G LAMKIN LAKE

## The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

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MARY ANNE HAMILTON ..... ASSISTANT EDITOR  
ELEANOR BATT ..... SOCIETY EDITOR  
GLENN ROUSE ..... SPORTS EDITOR  
T. A. GAULDIN ..... FACULTY SPONSOR

\* \* \* \* \*

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### BE CONSIDERATE, TEACHERS

A word to College instructors in defense of those students who have had no experience in teaching: While it is true that the greatest number of students enrolled for the summer term are students who have taught for one or more years in some school or another, it must not be forgotten that there are many others who have had no teaching experience whatsoever.

In many classes, the students with teaching experience have taught in subjects in which they are enrolled, and naturally would have a better knowledge of the subject matter than students with no teaching experience. It is natural, also, that they should do the greatest amount of responding in that class.

In education classes, teachers, now students, have put into practice for a number of years the theories and principles that they are just now studying, and consequently have a great many more contributions to make in those fields. It has been said that "experience is the best teacher," and consequently, students with experience in teaching would naturally know more about those theories and principles.

Of course, the things learned by teachers and recounted by them in classrooms here are interesting and educational to those students with no teaching experience. They welcome them! But the point is, College instructors, in giving the final mark, should not hold an inexperienced student's daily class recitation so high as they do the students who in many cases, "already know" the material.

### WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE

Women are today assuming more and more important places in public life; their activities have been extended beyond the home until today many women fill many jobs formerly held by men. In our colleges today there are many women who expect, upon graduation, to step into some professional position.

The question has been asked several times whether or not a woman will ever be president of the United States. Sinclair Lewis, in one of his volumes, indicates that a woman will become president, and there has been also an organization founded to work toward that end, "The League for a Woman President and Vice-President." Of course, it would be a debatable question, but in the light of recent trends it would be difficult to say definitely that a woman will never hold that high office.

This idea, like the one expressed in an editorial above concerning adult education, is not a new one. A few more than fifty years ago a woman, Belva Lockwood, ran for the presidency of this country on the Equal Rights party ticket. At that time, of course, she was thought of more as a freak than as a party candidate.

Today, however, it is different, and it may be that in our generation we shall see a member of the fair sex occupying the highest governmental seat in the world.

### "THE TEACHER IS A SOWER"

"The teacher is a sower of an unseen harvest"

Bishop Charles Mead told graduating seniors at the baccalaureate services at the College this year.

Years ago another thinker, Henry Adams, pointed out that acts of a Teacher may affect eternity—he never knows where his influence stops.

The Teacher both as an individual and as a symbol has always represented the noblest ideal of the mind, the elevation and betterment of mankind.

It is a tendency of man when employed in innumerable daily tasks to sometimes forget the greater significance of his work. A teacher should never forget. He should be always vividly aware that the next sentence he speaks or the next lesson he teaches the students before him may have a far reaching effect on the history of the world. The teacher not only should, but must shun an untruth or a misleading fact with the same fear with which he would recoil from a deadly viper or a fatal poison.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

An accident occurred recently on the College campus which brought to mind the degree of seriousness of unsafe practices sometimes employed by children of school age and under. As mentioned in these columns in a previous editorial, there are certain responsibilities which a teacher should assume in safeguarding the health of children. Included in that category should appear the safeguarding of the children's physical body. As teachers, why not enumerate the various unsafe practices employed by children in your schools and more deeply impress upon the pupils the desirability of "playing safe." Discourage riding on the sides of automobiles or other machinery where, with the slightest jolt, the life of a child might be endangered—or even snuffed out.

\* \* \* \* \*

The five weeks of the summer session have come and gone, and students have passed through the first week of the second half of the term. Several who were here the short course and the first five weeks have dropped out, and several others have enrolled for the remainder of the quarter. We take this opportunity of wishing those who have left the most restful, enjoyable vacation they have ever experienced, and of welcoming those new students into our fold. We hope everything, including the weather, will be as pleasant the remainder of the term as it was the forepart.

\* \* \* \* \*

Residence Hall girls had quite a fright the other night when some prankster "sister", evidently resented the idea of attending classes on July 5, decided to "celebrate" with fire-crackers in the dormitory. It was the talk of the school the next day, and the stories, as most stories go, were "wide and varied." One girl was reported to have been so astonished that she jumped from a first-floor window, through screen and all. We, being of the masculine variety and not being permitted at the "dorm" after closing hours, 10:30, are not able to verify that tale, but from the generality of the discussions at school the next day, we are prone to believe it true. Another girl, while reviewing the story of the "wild and woolly" west for a history test Friday, was reported to have thought that the events of those stirring times were being re-enacted in the portals of Residence Hall. Another, believing the building to be on fire and knowing of no other place to go, retreated to the nearest corner of her room. Many, it is said believing the Hall or the nearby "gas-house" to be afire, made preparation for a hasty exit from the building. One was so frightened that she "lost her voice" for the next few days. Well, with the escape of 150 girls when the gas-house was really afire two winters ago—and all without a single injury since the tanks did not explode—residents of the Hall should not become that alarmed at the reports of a mere package of fire-crackers ignited and allowed to burst in the hall.

\* \* \*

"Presumably a college deals in character building, academic discipline and culture. Yet if we were to accept the newspaper and periodical, radio and news reel publicity as an accurate portrayal of college life, we should indeed be beguiled into thinking the wares were social and athletic." Press agent Storrs Lee of Middlebury College suggests an "about face" in college publicity releases.

## STC Ramblings

By MARY ANNE HAMILTON

We've got to have all this heat and discomfort but it need not hide the beauty of the campus in summer. For instance, have you seen how fresh the campus looks in the busy morning hours? Or smelled the nostalgic odor of grass new cut? Have you noticed the black noon shadows on the gray grass along the walk? Or felt in the zero hour of noon stillness that you were the only inhabitant left on a scorched earth? Have you felt the cool little evening breeze that hustles around reviving wilted life? Or seen the slanting sun turn western windows to gold? Have you stood still for a minute in the twilight and looked at the whole picture of walks, trees, buildings, lake and lawn spread around you and seen daytime outlines blend into shades of night? ... So have we.

STYLE NOTE—A bleached spot on top of the head seems popular or at least inevitable since women are wearing crownless hats in the sun.

Dark glasses are so thick around here that one might mistake the College for an institute for the blind ... A cup in the hand only is lacking.

The new training school building will be appreciated in many ways. In the winter it will be handy as a stopping to get warm on the jaunt to and from the gym.

We notice that those icicles that hung from the roof this spring are all gone ... those, what we call gophers, that pop up all over the campus have the curiosity of the Stroller ... The chestnut trees have the oddest sort of bloom or whatever it is ... If you want to know the price of cheese in Switzerland, don't ask Mr. Surrey.

"Originator of Finger Painting to Discuss Her Art Here," says a headline in the Maryville State Teachers College campus paper, and Louey Bowman of the King City News wonders if she will claim some of the colors college girls used on their nails.

## C. H. S. Notes

The five week grade cards were given out to summer school students enrolled in the College high school last week end.

Martha Mae Holmes, a student of the College and a teacher in the College high school, spent the week-end at her home in Plattsburg.

The College high school office and study hall, located in the east wing of the College building, are at present undergoing the process of being redecorated. In the meantime, the high school office is located in Room 106.

The new schedule for study hall teachers in the College high school for the second five weeks of the summer quarter is as follows:

7:55 Eudora Medsker.  
8:50 Delbert Cook.  
9:45 Dorothy Dowden.  
10:40 Ferril Collings.

Warren Crow, B. S. and A. B., 1936, received his degree of Master of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, recently. Mr. Crow, who has a scholarship at Wisconsin for next year, expects to spend the summer at his home in Maryville.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

## The Poets' Corner

WHERE ARE YOU?

By HELEN KRAMER

I was a credulous girl of twenty,  
You carted me 'round and courted  
me plenty,  
You wouldn't permit me to look at  
another—  
Why, you loved me more than your  
very own mother!  
I must trust in you fully, you emphasized sweetly,  
And believe in you, heavens yes!  
Always! Completely!  
If you thought that I didn't, you'd  
simply be crushed,  
But I managed to get all your foolish  
fears hushed.  
We were going to England and Spain  
and Japan,  
And China and Anglo-Egyptian  
Sudan.  
You loved me, and nothing could  
tear us apart,  
To you I was all, your life's blood  
and your heart.  
You worshipped me only, and I was  
divine,  
And last but not least, I was yours,  
you were mine.  
We'd face the cruel future together  
we two,  
Our story might go down in history,  
who knew?  
You'd love me in December as you  
did in May,  
And all would be perfectly happy  
and gay.  
But then something happened—you  
vanished from sight.  
I heard nothing from you, and night  
after night  
I lay awake wondering if you had  
forgot  
The things we had promised—but  
oh, surely not!  
"No matter what happens, just  
trust me," you'd said,  
Then I knew I would hear, unless,  
of course, you were dead.  
No doubt you were just putting me  
to the test,  
To prove that I honestly loved you  
the best.  
Twenty years have gone by—not a  
whisper from you,  
But I've heard of your interests in  
Kalamazoo,  
And Chicago and Detroit and K. C.  
and Siam,  
In fact everywhere, except where  
I am,  
I've been thoroughly disgusted now,  
going on a year,  
How could you have been quite so  
thoughtless my dear?  
I'd like to tell you—and right to  
your face!  
That I can get somebody to take  
your place;  
I don't even think that you've tried  
to be fair—  
I no longer trust you—that's final—  
so there!

\* \* \*

POET

You are a cool mountain spring  
Giving drink to the valley.  
You are rain, sweet, gentle rain,  
Reviving hungry men with hope.  
You are a cloudburst, mighty,  
Quenching flames in a forest.  
You are the life-saturated sea  
Creating beginnings unending.  
You are the holy water in a church  
Cleansing stained dreams in faith.  
Eleanor Calfee.

\* \* \*

CATS

Four black cats sitting on a fence  
Sending mournful songs into the air,  
They didn't know I had a shoe  
In fact, they didn't care.  
D. Young

Gerald Stigall, B. S. in Ed. 1933, has completed two years teaching in Wellston High School, University City, Mo., in the commercial department with junior high school athletics as extra-curricular activity. He expects to attend the University of Louisiana this summer.

# Social Events

## Wagner-Williamson Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Wagner, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Wagner of Craig, to Mr. Clement Williamson. The service was read at the home of the bride Saturday, June 26, at 6 p. m.

Garden roses formed a natural background for the ceremony performed on the lawn by Rev. Mathes. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pebley of Craig.

Mrs. Williamson attended the College during the years of 1927 and 1928. She will teach in the schools at Corning during the coming year. Mr. Williamson has taught for several years in the schools at Craig. A student of the College at present, he is known for his musical ability. He has been elected to teach at Ridgeway for the following year.

## Collings-Powell Marriage

Miss Lucylee Collings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collings of Princeton, became the bride of Mr. Paul E. Powell, son of Attorney John E. Powell of that city, Saturday, June 26, at a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents.

The ring ceremony was read in front of an improvised altar of ferns and cut flowers, by Rev. E. T. Dodson of the Methodist Church of Princeton.

Mrs. Powell is a graduate of William Woods College at Fulton, and has attended the State Teachers College at Kirksville. She has taught the sixth grade in the public school system in Princeton for several years. Mr. Powell attended Drake University and the College here. He was a student here during the years 1914 and 1915. He is at present a deputy sheriff of Mercer county and is an assistant in his father's law office.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell left immediately for a trip to Niagara Falls and Montreal, Canada, and will return through the New England states. They will make their home in Princeton.

## Graduate Marries

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wray of Maryville, to Mr. Erwin Somogyi, son of Dr. Michael Somogyi of St. Louis. The wedding took place at the home of S. S. Browne of Hopkins, an uncle of the bride, Saturday, July 3.

The service was read by Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Maryville. The ceremony was performed against a background of large palms, ferns and garden flowers. The bride wore a gown of pale blue organdy embroidered in white and carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Immediately following the ceremony luncheon was served after which the couple left for St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Somogyi will be at home at 7008 Forsyth boulevard, University City, Missouri.

Mrs. Somogyi is a member of the graduating class of 1930 and majored in Home Economics. While in school she was a member of Kappa Omicron Phi and the Green and White Peppers. After her graduation from the College she completed a course in dietetics at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Since that time she has been employed in St. Louis. Mr. Somogyi came to the United States from Hungary when he was eleven years of age. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is now employed in the research

department of the Monsanto Chemical company in St. Louis.

## Residence Hall Birthday Party

A birthday party was held last Thursday evening in the dining hall at Residence Hall in honor of those women residents whose birthdays come during the month of June. A specially decorated table for the honored guests bore a large birthday cake. Decorations carried out the theme of the June month.

The women who were honored were: Elizabeth Morris, Dorothy Wort, Mary Harmon, Virginia Page, Marjorie Keys, Elizabeth Winn, Leona Hickman and Lena Cathrine Miller.

Women in the Hall presented a skit entitled "Swing Wedding." Following was the cast of characters: preacher, Mary Ellen Wolfe; groom, Mary Turner; bride, Velma Cass; best man, Virginia Page; maid of honor, Edith Moore; ring bearer, Rosalyn Venrick; flower girl, Ailene Sifers; father of the bride, Eugenia Turpin; and pianist, Ardell Thornton.

## Joke Party at Residence Hall

Women residing at Residence Hall enjoyed a "Joke Party" on the lawn at the Hall immediately following dinner last evening. Velma Cass was Joke Master.

## Y. W. C. A. Has Slumber Party

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will enjoy a slumber party at the cabin in College Park tomorrow night. A miscellaneous program is to be given in the evening which will be both educational and entertaining. A "not to early" breakfast will be served Saturday morning. All girls interested in the Y. M. C. A. are invited to attend the frolic.

## Kendall-Bruce

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Kendall, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kendall, 117 East Grant, to Mr. Nolan Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bruce, 228 Grand Avenue. The service was read Sunday, July 4, at the Baptist Parsonage in Maryville by Rev. Thurman Bowen.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for Kansas City. From there they will go to Columbia where Mr. Bruce is studying at the University for his Masters degree. At the close of the summer term at the University, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will vacation in the Ozarks. In the fall they will make their home at Elmo, where Mr. Bruce is superintendent of the school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are graduates of the College, Mr. Bruce having been a member of the graduating class of 1932 and Mrs. Bruce having received her 60-hour certificate last spring.

Mr. Bruce was prominent in campus activities while in school. His major field was in physical education and his minor was in mathematics. He was a member of the M Club, Sigma Tau Gamma, and football and track squads. For the past four years he has been superintendent of schools at Elmo.

Mrs. Bruce's major subject was in primary education. While in school she was a member of the Green and White Peppers, and the Association for Childhood Education.

## SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

How many of you have voted in the selection of big league ball players for the all-star game in any one of the past four seasons? Not many, yet those among you who follow the sport pages are a fairly representative group of the Ameri-

can sporting public that is doing so much howling because they didn't get to choose the All-Star cast.

Helen Jacobs, an American star and the defending champion in the Wimbledon, England, tennis tourney found the going too tough and was eliminated in the quarter-final round by Dorothy Round, the popular, hardworking little English star.

Fred Perry, former world's amateur champion and well known for his professional tour of America, playing exhibition matches with Ellsworth Vines, rates the American Davis Cup team as having the best chance of any American entry in recent years.

When and if Jos Louis ever whips Max Schmeling, he will then have earned a place as a real champion of heavy weight boxing that won't be clouded by prize fight politics. Until the Brown bomber and the German are brought together again with the title at stake, the heavy weight boxing title will carry very little honor with it.

The National League pennant race is taking on the appearance of a three way dog fight among the Giants, Cubs, and Cards with the troublesome Pirates getting in a nip now and then.

## ..Alumni Notes..

Mildred Stiner, Life Diploma 1930, taught five years in rural schools of Harrison County, is now Mrs. Mark Wilson and resides at 4301 West Monroe, Chicago, Illinois.

Doris Stoneburner, B. S. in Ed. 1935, teaches commerce in Westboro, Mo., high school and sponsored this year's yearbook which is mimeographed, called "The Pilot" and has for its theme aviation.

Francis L. Skaith, B. S. in Ed.

1933, has been reelected superintendent of schools at Gower, Mo. for a three year term with a nice increase in salary.

Lois Steen, Ele. 60 hr., 1936, teaches third and fourth grades in schools of Diagonal, Ia.

Elizabeth Swaney, B. S. in Ed. 1931, completed two years teaching Vocational Home Economics in the Braymer, Mo., high school and enjoyed her work a great deal.

Charles W. Thomas, B. S. in Ed. 1929, 1816 Clay Street, St. Joseph, Mo., is director of athletics and teacher of physical education and health in the St. Joseph system. He attended the University of Southern California last summer.

Claude K. Thompson, B. S. in Ed. 1929, M. A. from University of Missouri 1934, has completed two years as Superintendent of Schools at Pattonsburg, Missouri, is president of the Daviess County Athletic Association, member of Daviess County Publicity Committee, vice-president of Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. He expects to have his school plant enlarged with a new gymnasium and auditorium.

Myrtle Storey, B. S. in Ed. 1934, since which time she has been connected with the Chillicothe, Mo., school system.

Julia Stroemer, Life Diploma 1932, Brunswick, Mo., has taught for two years in the first and second grades at Mendon, Mo., and has been re-elected.

James F. Stubbs, B. S. in Ed. 1935, for two years has been employed as instructor of English in Sullivan, Mo., high school, also sponsor of the Sophomore class and supervisor of the school paper.

J. W. Shannon of the class of 1936, was visiting friends and relatives in

Maryville over the holidays. Mr. Shannon is employed in Minneapolis.

## Hall Lights

Miss Margaret Sutton spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Don Miller in Albany.

Misses Mercedes Duncan and Irene Dunlap spent Saturday visiting friends in St. Joseph.

Misses Clara Ellen Wolfe, Mary Ellen Horan and Frances Daugherty spent Sunday visiting with Miss Mary Louise Lyle.

Miss Marjorie Keyes spent Saturday visiting friends in St. Joseph.

Miss Eleanor Hunt of Breckenridge, is visiting friends in the Hall this week.

Miss Glenna Smith of St. Joseph, was visiting Miss Sally Bonham Thursday and Friday.

Miss Sue Bell spent the week-end visiting friends in Kansas City.

Miss Helen Ruth Barker of Grant City, was visiting friends in the Hall Thursday and Friday.

Miss June Kidwell of Martinsville, was visiting friends in the Hall Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ellen Horan spent Saturday visiting friends in St. Joseph.

Miss Betty Jane Smith spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Leslie Carlson in Essex, Ia.

Miss Marian Kirk of Hopkins, visited friends in the Hall Friday.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE	
Citizens State Bank	
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI	
at the close of business June 30, 1937	
RESOURCES	
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	\$382,482.99
Bonds consisting of:	
U. S. Bonds and Government	
Obligations .....	\$207,237.51
State and Municipals.....	48,057.19
Federal Land Bank .....	28,425.00
<b>Total Quick Assets .....</b>	<b>\$ 666,202.69</b>
Loans and Discounts.....	456,822.25
Overdrafts .....	1,531.96
Banking House .....	25,000.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.....	1.00
Other Resources .....	817.02
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$1,150,374.92</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock .....	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .....	79,748.44
<b>DEPOSITS .....</b>	<b>970,626.48</b>
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$1,150,374.92</b>
The above statement is correct.	
ROY J. CURFMAN, Cashier.	
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.	



## Pittsburg U. Men Learning Manners

Pittsburg, Pa.—(ACP)—How to avoid embarrassment in daily life is being told University of Pittsburg men in "What Every Man Should Know," a guide on manners written by Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, dean of men, and Robert C. Corley, his assistant.

Following are some rules for conduct that should help graduates as well as under-graduates:

1. No man should keep a pipe, cigar or cigarette in his mouth when he lifts his hat to a woman.

2. When you enter an office, place your hat in an inconspicuous place and remember where.

3. Do not tell colleagues in the office where you are employed "whom you met last night, what a fine time you had, or how late you got home."

4. While it is customary in Europe for a woman to sit at a man's right in a taxi-cab, it is perfectly proper for a woman to sit on a man's left in the United States.

5. A man meeting a woman acquaintance on a train does not offer to pay for her ticket, nor her meal in the diner, nor the magazine she buys. Nor does he offer to pay the porter who carries her bags.

6. When making introductions, don't command—don't say, "Mr. Wood, meet Mr. Sells."

7. Always "remember" meeting people who remember meeting you, even if you can't recall.

8. It is more embarrassing to find yourself in dinner coat and black tie when your host is wearing informal clothes than to wear informal clothes when your host is dressed formally.

9. If your salad shows signs of skidding, by all means cut it with your knife.

10. The ideal bridge player never notices his partner's mistakes. But he always gives credit for a good play.

The "card table pest," defined by the authors, is one who snaps the cards, drums on the table, makes clicking, whistling or humming sounds or otherwise distracts other players.

For card players at the other extreme, the Pitt deans warn: "Don't make it obvious you are interested in winning a prize."

Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such majority, and have an equal number of votes, then the House of Representatives shall immediately choose by ballot one of them for President; and if no person have a majority, then from the five highest on the list the said House shall in like manner choose the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. In every case, after the choice of the President, the person having the greatest number of votes of the Electors shall be the Vice-President. But if there should remain two or more who have equal votes, the Senate shall choose from them by ballot the Vice-President.

The Congress may determine the time of choosing the Electors, and the day on which they shall give their votes; which day shall be the same throughout the United States.

### CABBAGE A MEDICINE

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cabbage, the dishmate of corned beef, was held in high esteem as a medicinal cure—all by the doctors of ancient Rome.

Citing the works of Pliny, Roman writer, Dr. Thomas W. Dickson of Syracuse University told members of that institution's Classical club:

"It would be too lengthy to enumerate all the medicinal virtues of cabbage. Pliny discussed 1,708 cures from garden plants.

"Cucumbers could accomplish 30; parsley, 31; leeks, 71, and cabbage, 87. It was said to be used in cures for ailments of the eyes, ears, spleen, stomach and for bad dreams, insomnia and drunkenness."

Lillie E. Steinman, B. S. in Ed. 1928, Albany Mo., thanks Alumni Association for news about old friends.

## Patriotism

Walter E. Myer in the Weekly News Review.

### A TALK TO STUDENTS:

I remember quite well a discussion of patriots and patriotism which I heard a number of years ago. The suggestion was made that each person present make out a list of the greatest patriots of American history. Several lists were made and became the objects of debate. An interesting fact about them was that most of the men who had places on the lists were generals or war presidents or persons who in some way were connected with war, with preparation for war, or with the advancement of the interests of the United States against the interests of other countries. It appeared that the patriot was assumed to be someone who helped the country either to defeat other countries in war or to get ahead of them in some way.

The discussion grew quite heated when it was found that the name of Jane Addams was placed on one of the lists. This was something different. Jane Addams had nothing to do with competition between this country and other countries. She had nothing to do with the making of war, or with preparations for it, or with the developing of the military strength or the economic resources of the nation. How could she be called a patriot?

### Jane Addams Suggested

The member of the group who had put Miss Addams on the list argued for the wisdom of the selection. He pointed to the work done at Hull House. She was, he declared, deeply interested in human welfare. She showed herself to be a patriot because she loved America. She worked particularly for those who most needed it. She tried to relieve suffering. She tried to improve the quality of American life. What more, it was said, could one ask of any patriot?

In reply, it was asserted that Jane Addams was merely a humanitarian. She was a good woman and a sympathetic woman. She may even be said to have been a good citizen. But, being a patriot meant something else. It meant working to make the country strong and powerful so that it might hold its place among the nations of the world.

I agreed at the time with the man who had put Jane Addams on the list, and I still hold to that point. There are many different types of patriots just as there are many forms of service which one may render to the country, and Miss Addams exhibited one of those forms. Patriotism means love of country. But what do we mean when we speak of a country? Do we mean merely the soil and mountains and office buildings and houses? Do we mean just material things? We can love the soil, of course. When we go away from the land where we were born and where we have always lived, we feel a homesickness for the land, the trees, the rocks. We can all say, in the words of our national hymn, "We love Thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills!" But we love these physical things in nearly every case because of the human beings who are associated in our memories with the land and the woods and the buildings. These inanimate things have meaning only because they serve human interests. They are the abiding place of man. Men, women, children, families—these are the very essence of everything we love and care for when we speak of our country. Even institutions such as schools, and the government itself, have value only because they serve the needs of human beings.

### Broad Sympathy

It is true, then, that we can love the country only by caring for the people who live in the country. No one can serve our country in no other way than by serving the needs and interests of the human beings who make up its population. The greatest patriot is the one who has the broadest sympathies, who cares most for his fellow men, and who does the most in their behalf. One may, indeed, display patriotism by fighting for his country. It is hard to conceive of one who would not fight to keep his land from being despoiled and his countrymen from suffering invasion and pillage. The patriotism which prompts one to go to war for his country is a very common form of patriotism—a form which nearly everyone feels and to which nearly everyone will respond in time of crisis. We have never had much trouble, nor are we likely to have much, from the failure of people to respond to the call in time of

war. A form of patriotism which is needed just as much, which is, in fact, needed all the time and which is much harder to find, is a patriotism which will prompt one to work for the welfare of Americans of every class and station during times of peace as well as times of war. That is the sort of patriotism which is most in need of cultivation because it is as essential as any other type. It is, in fact, absolutely essential to the welfare of the nation and it is the kind which is hard to find. It is not felt and practiced by all the people.

### Interest in People

If I were making a list of the greatest patriots, I would try to find out who had felt the greatest interest in the men, women, and children who make up the population of our country, and who had done the most to help all these people climb to higher levels of living.

The greatest of patriots are likely not to think much about competing with foreigners, because those who set Americans over against other peoples are likely, by that very act, to put up barriers against progress and well-being.

One can scarcely conceive of a more patriotic act than the working out of means whereby war can be avoided, for we all know that wars stand in the way of human progress and security and happiness. Another great war, if it comes, may create such chaos as to render all governments, even our own, insecure. Wars breed poverty and anxiety and sorrow and death. Those who find the means of keeping their country at peace are performing a service as great as if they were preventing the country from being swept by a deadly plague.

I am not suggesting at all that the military heroes of our nation were not patriots. I am saying that there are other types of patriotism and that these other types deserve recognition and cultivation.

Carriemae Stark, Life Diploma 1932 has taught four years in primary room Civil Bend school and next year will teach second grade in the Maysville, Mo., school. Expects to travel in west this summer, enjoys hearing about her friends through the college paper and wishes good luck and prosperous days to "Our College".

## The Constitution

Every American citizen, especially a school teacher, should have read the Constitution of the United States. Read this short excerpt every week; when you have finished you will have read it all.

### ARTICLE II

#### The President and Vice-President

Section 1. The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years, and together with the Vice-President, chosen for the same term, be elected as follows:

#### The Electoral College

Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of Electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress; but no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office or trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an Elector.

The Electors shall meet in their respective States, and vote by ballot for two persons, of whom one at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves. And they shall make a list of all the persons voted for, and of the number of votes for each; which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the President of the



GOOD SCENE FOR A HOT JULY DAY

## Educational Group Will Continue Study

Floyd W. Reeves, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Education appointed by President Roosevelt, announced this week that arrangements are being made to carry on certain of the Committee's studies in cooperation with the Office of Education and the National Resources Committee, and with two important non-governmental agencies, the Council of Chief State School Officers and the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association.

The Office of Education in the Department of the Interior is assigning certain of its personnel to make studies needed by the Advisory Committee on Education. It will also make available its collection of research materials bearing upon Federal regulations to education, the most extensive such collection in the United States.

The National Resources Committee will cooperate in studies of the social and economic aspects of Federal relations to education.

The Council of Chief State School Officers, which includes the heads of departments of education in each of the forty-eight states, will assist the Advisory Committee in planning its field studies of educational administration. The details of this field work will be planned in a conference at Detroit on June 26.

The Educational Policies Commission of the N. E. A. was already making plans for a survey of educational administration throughout the United States when it became apparent that the Advisory Committee on Education would also have a major interest in this subject. Representatives of the two groups met in a conference in Washington

on June 12, and worked out plans for cooperation.

The Advisory Committee also announced that it had secured the services of a number of well-known leaders in education to direct major units of its studies in preparation for its report to the President.

Paul R. Mort, director of the Advanced School of Education at Columbia University, and Newton Edwards of the University of Chicago will be jointly responsible for the direction of certain of the Committee's studies of social, economic, and financial factors relating to Federal aid to education.

Walter D. Cocking, formerly Tennessee state commissioner of education, will continue to direct studies of educational administration in the states and studies of Federal-State relations in the field of educational administration. Dr. Cocking has been engaged in similar studies for the Committee since January, 1937, in connection with the Committee's survey of the existing system of Federal aid to vocational education.

Payson Smith of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, will direct studies of the quality of public educational programs in the various states.

Lloyd E. Blauch of the Committee's staff will direct studies of education in special Federal jurisdictions, including the Territories and island possessions.

Doak S. Campbell of George Peabody College for Teachers will be in charge of studies of the new and emergency Federal educational programs.

John Dale Russell of the University of Chicago will be responsible for completing, editing, and summarizing the staff reports of the Committee's survey of Federal aid

to vocational education, which is now nearing completion.

Raymond M. Hughes, president emeritus of Iowa State College, will serve as a general consultant and will assist Mr. Reeves in coordinating the various groups of studies for the Committee.

Paul T. David, formerly a member of the staff of the President's Committee on Administrative Management, will continue to serve as secretary of the Committee and will assist Mr. Reeves in the administrative work of the Committee.

The President recently requested the Committee to give more extended consideration to the whole subject of Federal relations to state and local conduct of education, and to give him a report before the beginning of the next session of Congress. The studies now being initiated by the Committee are in response to this request.

The Committee was originally appointed in September, 1936, to study the extensive existing program of Federal aid to vocational education under the Smith-Hughes and related statutes. The Committee was also instructed, however, to make studies of the relation of vocational education to general education and to prevailing economic and social conditions. In the course of these studies, the Committee has already gathered a great deal of material bearing directly upon the larger problems it is now instructed to consider.

The studies the Committee is now inaugurating will to a large extent explore fields of investigation which have previously been studied relatively little. The Committee is seeking factual data that will give it a basis for the consideration of issues regarded as fundamental in connection with existing and proposed relationships between the Federal Government and the States.

## College Student Tells of Teaching On Reservation

"Teaching is very different on a reservation," declares Ellsworth Jenkins, who teaches in one of the government schools at Tongue River Reservation in Montana and who is attending summer school here.

Jenkins, whose home is at Hamilton Mo., has gone into a different field of teaching from the ordinary. Receiving his education at the College he taught for two years in Hamilton before taking the civil service examination for the government teaching position. He took the exam in May 1930, receiving his appointment shortly after to teach at the government boarding school on the Tongue River Reservation.

This Cheyenne Reservation is located in Southwestern Montana about 100 miles south east of Billings and adjoining the Crow Reservation, where Custer's last battle was fought, on the west. The Cheyenne reservation is an eighteen by twenty-four mile tract containing about 1500 Indians, 400 of whom are children of school age.

Jenkins taught for three years at one of the boarding schools. This school took care of about 90 pupils and was equipped with a full staff. The school where he is teaching now is a two-teacher day school. Children from 6 to 18 are considered of school age. He states that they are required to learn English but are also encouraged to speak Cheyenne fluently.

Formal education is very difficult and little of it is done. The big objective of instructors is to give the Indian children an education for better living. The girls are taught, aside from English, cooking, sewing and other home-making subjects while the boys are taught English and agriculture. When children have exhausted school facilities on the reservation they may go on to non-reservation schools such as Haskell Institute.

Teaching is made doubly difficult on the reservation because the children do not speak English when they come into the school. Many of the old Indians do not speak English but there are few under 45 years who do not speak both languages.

The life of a teacher is not all confined to teaching; the teacher is expected to do almost anything. Asked what he did in summer Jenkins told of supervising the school garden where food is grown for use during the winter. He also has charge of the community garden of 12 to 15 acres. During one winter, Jenkins went on to say, the entire village where he was located was down with the "flu" and the doctor and nurse were held up by snow storms. School was closed and the teachers acted as temporary doctors, making the rounds of the village two times a day.

In discussing the work done for the Indians, Jenkins said that there were six schools on the reservation: one government boarding school, two government day schools, two public schools and one Catholic boarding school. There are two farm agents and one home demonstration agent to teach the people farming methods and homemaking. There is a government doctor and hospital on the reservation where the Indians may receive free medical attention. It is often true, however, that many of the Indians refuse medical aid, preferring the old medicine men. Many times tom toms can be heard near the home of the sick when the medicine man is supposed to be driving devils away.

There are many interesting historical facts about these Indians. Some of the older ones are living still who were present at the famous battle, Custer's last stand. The tribal government of the Indians has

gradually broken down. Under the Wheeler-Howard Act, passed by Congress about three years ago, self-government has been granted the Indians. Tribal councils and president are now elected by districts. This body cooperates with the superintendent in governing.

As to customs, Jenkins said some of the Indians live in tents all the year but most of them have log houses. The children dress as white children do but the men and women still wear their hair long and wear blankets much of the time, as well as moccasins. They have three musical instruments, the rattle, flute and tom tom. To the stranger the constant beat of tom toms is strange but one gets used to it in time. The main occupation is agriculture, mainly cattle grazing. Very few crops can be raised because of the scarcity of rainfall.

### ENDOWMENT FUNDS OF SCHOOLS SHRINKING

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Alarm at the shrinkage of the endowment and investment incomes of colleges and universities, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the Financial Advisory Service of the American Council on Education, urged a "serious investigation" of the problem.

A recent study made by Dr. Zook shows that endowment incomes of 45 institutions holding nearly 40 per cent of all endowment funds in the country declined \$4,000,000 in 1934-'35 from the total it would have reached had the rate been at the 1925-'26 level.

Applying this measure to all endowed institutions of higher learning in the United States, it was found, hypothetically, that the depression loss to colleges and universities generally amounted to \$11,000,000 in 1934-'35.

"More important than what happened in 1934-'35," explained the advisory service, "is the fact that published reports coming to the office of the service for 1935-'36 show no material improvement in endowment income for the year just ended.

"Moreover, the best forecasts for 1937 indicate that rates of return which may be secured on first class investments will remain low."

In recommending the investigation, Dr. Zook said:

"Indeed the economic setting in which the privately controlled colleges and universities now operate has changed in so many ways in recent years as to make it highly desirable that there should be a thorough and comprehensive study of the economic forces affecting the present and future development of the privately endowed college or university.

"A serious investigation of the problem would involve consideration of two aspects of the situation. The first aspect would deal with certain general economic problems such as the future disposition of profits of industry; the level of real wages; the Federal policy affecting rate of capital return. All of these considerations are closely related to the economic dilemma of higher education.

"The second aspect of the study would deal with problems specifically related to colleges and universities, such as competition between state-supported and privately endowed institutions for students; the recent gestures toward taxation of college and university property; the implications of taxation on gifts and bequests; Federal and State aid to students and institutions. These and a host of related matters need careful investigation," concluded Dr. Zook.



A MELANGE OF STUDENT INTEREST



## Student Loses His Arm In Auto Wreck Near Richmond

Cary Haynes, Football Player, Is Injured In Auto Collision; Friend Killed

Cary Haynes, Richmond, a freshman in the College during the last regular term, suffered the loss of his arm at 2 o'clock Monday morning of last week when the car which he was driving was demolished by a 1½ ton hit-and-run truck on state highway No. 10 one and one-half miles west of Richmond.

Haynes' companion, Jack Bunch, also of Richmond, was fatally injured in the accident. The accident occurred on a curve at the approach to an overhead crossing on the Sante Fe railway line.

Ten hours after the accident occurred, at the request of Ray county Prosecutor Arthur W. Rogers, an uncle of Bunch, police in Excelsior Springs, Mo., took into custody two men. In the rear part of their truck, officers said, was imbedded a handle from Haynes' automobile. A part of the truck standard found at the scene of the wreck fitted the men's truck.

The men, R. H. Noll, Excelsior Springs, and Gid Brock, Norborne, were placed in the Ray county jail after having denied knowing anything about their truck being in the accident. They admitted, however, that they had been driving near Richmond.

Haynes, in giving a few meager details of the accident, said that he was driving the car and was returning from Excelsior Springs when the truck careened against his automobile, pinning him under the wreckage.

After working himself clear and having crawled 60 feet to a filling station, he aroused the operator. Otto Gillespie, operator of the station, phoned for a physician.

Haynes was taken to Kansas City to the St. Joseph hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Haynes of near Richmond.

While in College, Haynes was a member of the 1937 football squad.

Bunch, it was said, planned to attend classes at the College next fall. He was interested in joining the Bearcat football squad, Richmond friends of the boy said here this week.

## Chicago Civic Opera Trio Here Today

(Continued from page 1.) finally its concertmastership. This current season he resigned for the larger fees of the radio.

Johan Lingeman, the solo 'cellist of Chicago's Great Opera Orchestra, was born in Amsterdam, Holland, where at the age of 19 he began with the famous Amsterdam Concertgebouw Symphony. He is a devout student of chamber music, and played two years with The Amsterdam String Quartet, two years with the Emil Sauret Quartet in London, and three years with The Chicago String Quartet.

He began his operatic playing at

The Young Lady Who—

### "Perspired Just Like Sweat"

Would have saved herself all her physical distress and mental agony by riding in one of our comfortable cars.

One person 10c  
Two for 15c

**502 Taxi**

the age of 15, with the flute, and for the past four seasons is now the solo 'cellist of the Chicago Opera Orchestra, taking the place of the illustrious Bruno Steindel, now retired. Out of the opera season, he is heard each week on the radio with one station, WCFL, contracting his entire time as a solo star.

Leo Kopp is one of the young geniuses of the generation. Born in Budapest, he was educated in Leipzig at the Art-Musikakademie, and in Paris.

With Chicago's Opera, he conducted many performances before he was 30 years of age, including Turandot, Aida, Lohengrin, Mignon, Pagliacci, etc. Max Reinhardt secured him out of the opera season for The Midsummer Night's Dream last season, and this year for The Eternal Road, on Broadway.

As a pianist, he recently toured Canada with Martinelli, and has played with scores of others such as Helen Jepson, Reinald Werrenrath, Alexander Kipnis, Edith Mason and Coe Glade.

He was brought to The Chicago Civic Opera in 1930 by the late Egon Pollack. For next season he is engaged as a conductor by both The Chicago Opera, and The Metropolitan in New York.

## College Places More Students In Positions

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy Dowden of Maryville will teach commerce at Rosendale next year.

Francis Morris of Graham will teach a rural school in Graham.

C. D. Graham of Trenton will teach industrial arts and physical education at Raytown.

Frank Neeley, Maryville, will teach grades 7 and 8 at Maitland next year.

Mabel Mitchell of Tarkio will teach the primary grades in Forest City.

Glenn S. Duncan of Excelsior Springs will teach industrial arts in the Benton high school at St. Joseph.

Birdie Lemaster of Maryville will teach English and social science at Liberty next year.

Rebecca Foley, Gallatin, will teach in a rural school in Gallatin.

Mary Louise Lyle of Skidmore will teach the intermediate grades and home economics in Graham high school.

Lambert Miller of Maryville will teach science and mathematics in Graham.

Frances Freyer of Laddonia will teach a rural school in Rushville.

Ernest Morrow of Plattsburg will teach physical education in Sedalia.

Ernest McKee of Guilford will be superintendent of Pilot Grove schools next year.

Charlie Thomas of Ravenwood will teach music in Salem.

Geraldine Myers of Conway, Ia., will teach the primary grades at Casey Grove.

Virginia Coe of Maryville, will teach English and social science at Pickett school in St. Joseph next year.

Gertrude Neal, Allendale, will teach a rural school in Nodaway county.

M. C. Rowan, Maryville, will teach mathematics and science at Des Arc, Mo.

Clara Ellen Wolfe, Grant City, will teach mathematics and science at Mt. Moriah, Mo.

Richard Kirby, Maryville, will be superintendent of the Russell, Ia., schools.

Margaret Lyle, Graham, will teach a rural school near Maryville.

Marian Van Vickie, St. Joseph, will teach commerce subjects and mathematics in Gallatin high school.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson Gromer, Pattonsburg, will teach in Grade 2 at Pattonsburg.

Alberta Kunkel, Oregon, will

teach commercial subjects at Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Vernon Green, Independence, will teach industrial arts, physical education and mathematics at Sikeston, Mo., high school.

Lawrence Knepper, Tarkio, will teach mathematics and science in the Sikeston, Mo., high school.

Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Pattonsburg, will teach music and social science in the Terrell, Ia., high school.

Anna Mae McClure, Jamesport, will teach a rural school near her home town.

## Assembly Programs Rest of Term

(Continued from page 1.)

sembly program will be presented by College students enrolled in the Conservatory of Music, which is under the direction of Mr. La Verne E. Irvine, chairman of the department of music.

Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the education division, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, will address the assembly of College students in the auditorium Wednesday morning, July 21.

Miss Leola Turner, soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will present an assembly concert Wednesday morning, July 28. Miss Turner has studied voice in Europe, and has sung with the Cincinnati Opera company.

When the Chicago Civic Opera offered a scholarship for European study, Miss Turner entered the competition and was unanimously chosen by the judges to receive the award. Maestro Polacco, general director of the Chicago Civic Opera, thereupon personally selected the teachers for all her studies, voice, operatic repertoire, mise en scene, and diction.

A few years ago, Leola Turner, an unheralded young singer from California, came to Chicago. Gifted as she was with a voice of extra-

ordinary loveliness and with a musicianship that was almost uncanny in one of her youth, she soon made a place for herself and sang frequently in concert and recital before clubs and organizations both in Chicago and throughout the Middle-West.

The final assembly for College students will be held during the summer music festival to be presented July 29 and August 2 and 3 by the music department. The festival will feature the College chorus, a capella choir, band, symphony orchestra, and male quartet.

Roma McGinness Stark, B. S. in Ed. 1930, has had very pleasant and successful teaching experience in Mio, Michigan, teaching home economics and English with splendid equipment.

## Mental Hygiene Society Planned

At a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Lingenfelter, who spoke at the College, June 30, plans were discussed for the organization of a mental hygiene society in this community.

The luncheon was attended by several College people and all of the Maryville doctors. Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, elected temporary president, was delegated to appoint a committee, the duties of which are to determine the purpose of such an organization. The group suggested the possibility of having outside speakers as Dr. Carmichael, who is spending a year in Missouri as state psychiatrist, and Mrs. Helen H. Sala, Executive Secretary of the Missouri Association of Mental Hygiene.

The committee, appointed, consists of Dr. Anthony, Dr. Jack Rowlette, Reverend V. C. Clark, Homer T. Phillips, W. H. Burr and Sterling Surrey, temporary secretary. A meeting has been scheduled for the near future.

## Stark Signs Bill for Appropriations

(Continued from page 1) state educational institutions. The "held up" items included \$50,000 for the College here, leaving a total of \$610,000 for the biennium. Delays were made for \$35,000 for personal services and \$15,000 for repairs, with the building item being untouched.

Governor Stark also released appropriations for new buildings at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville. A total of only \$50,000 was held up from Kirksville's total of \$735,737, for personal services and repairs.

Other appropriations were upheld for the following Missouri educational institutions: Missouri university in Columbia, the Southwest Missouri State Teachers college at Springfield, the Southeast Missouri State Teachers college at Cape Girardeau and the Central Missouri State Teachers college at Warrensburg.

An over-appropriation of \$1,476,069 from general revenue remains in the general appropriations, even with the deduction of \$2,514,000 in cuts and delays. A statement last week from Governor Stark's office stated that "this may be covered by increased revenue above the budget estimates."

"If not, the governor expects to balance the budget by savings through budetary control of expenditures and other economies." Appropriations from the general revenue left by the governor, excluding the school fund, totaled \$59,196,809. With the school fund included, the total would be in excess of \$85,000,000. The school fund is estimated to total about \$26,000,000.

J. O. Teasley, B. S. in Ed. 1929, has been principal of the Cameron, Mo., high school for the last eight years.

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

# Nodaway Valley Bank

Established 1868

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

June 30, 1937

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts .....	\$ 686,064.55
Overdrafts .....	885.52
Furniture and Fixtures .....	9,500.00
United States Government Securities (unpledged) .....	\$292,050.00
Missouri State and Municipal Bonds .....	43,850.00
Cash and Sight Exchange .....	609,254.95
Real Estate .....	5,000.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$1,646,605.02</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .....	52,253.83
<b>DEPOSITS .....</b>	<b>1,494,351.19</b>
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$1,646,605.02</b>

The above statement is correct.

J. D. RICHEY, Cashier.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.